

Increase in wallet thefts a concern for Doon security

By Kim Louie

When Fran Painter left her office on the morning of Oct. 5, she assumed her purse would be safe on her desk, behind the locked door of Room 1B28 at Doon campus.

But when Painter, co-ordinator of the general arts and science program, returned, she discovered that her wallet had been taken from her purse.

"It's a real pain to replace all the identification," Painter said the day after the theft. "It's

just irritating. You think this is a safe environment and it's not. We should be looking out for each other."

Painter's wallet was delivered to her, minus the money, by Canada Post during the evening of Nov. 6. She said it had been dropped into a mailbox at Fairview Park Mall.

Bob Gilberts, head of security, said there have been numerous wallet thefts, mostly women's, at Doon campus since late September. "It's getting to be an epidemic."

According to Gilberts, there have been

more wallet thefts this year compared to last year and no one has yet been caught.

About eight wallets have been stolen since late September, Gilberts said, but it is difficult to estimate.

"If someone reports that they've lost it (their wallet), then we would like to know if they've found it," Gilberts said.

To help reduce thefts, security will begin to enforce the use of night passes on Doon campus to keep control of people coming in from other campuses.

People can also protect themselves from theft by being more aware of where their valuables are kept. "If you've got a locker, lock it up," said Gilberts, who added that students should report "anything out of the ordinary."

He said students can make reports anonymously by writing down the information and slipping it under the door of the security office.

"If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem," said Gilberts.

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for a laugh,
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SPOKE

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Vol 24, No.33

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November 16, 1992

Safe drinking promoted

By Kari-Ann Puckering

Campus Alcohol Policies and Education (CAPE), an alcohol awareness program, has designated Nov. 16-20 as alcohol awareness week to prevent alcohol-related problems on campus.

Alcohol awareness theme week will provide literature and promotional items to raise awareness and understanding of the effects of alcohol.

During the week highlighting pens will be given away, on Nov. 17 drug awareness T-shirts will be sold, and on Nov. 19 mocktails (non-alcoholic beverages) will be given away in the main cafeteria of the Doon campus.

Student associations at odds over insurance

By Zen Karp

The Waterloo Student Association (WSA) has not yet agreed to pay an outstanding bill of \$841.21 for general liability insurance bought by Doon Student Association (DSA) last year to cover Waterloo campus, said Rob Nicol, WSA president.

Nicol said one of the reasons the WSA is questioning the bill is that the WSA had not been consulted before the insurance was purchased for their campus.

"We can't find anything in the minutes of our meetings up to two years ago saying that Waterloo has accepted any insurance policies from Doon," Nicol said.

Nicol said the cost of \$841.21 could be an overcharge due to an inaccurate count of the number of people attending Conestoga's Wa-

terloo campus.

"The (billed) coverage was for 450 students, when our count of students at Waterloo campus last year was 350."

But Nicol said the WSA "is not trying to slam Doon in any way. If it turns out to be accurate, and covers what we need, then we have no problem."

Although insurance must be renewed every Aug. 1, Nicol said the WSA has not yet received a policy for the 1992-93 year, nor has the student group agreed to accept one.

Irene Derosa, financial co-ordinator for the DSA at Doon campus, said the DSA purchases insurance to cover Doon, Guelph, Stratford and Waterloo student associations as standard practice.

She added that insurance had been bought for all the associations this year as well.

"We contacted the three other associations to find out if the amount of coverage we had for them was sufficient," she said, "but WSA never contacted us back . . . so we just went ahead with what had been done for previous years. We couldn't be waiting for the WSA . . . when we have to have coverage for ourselves as of Aug. 1."

Derosa said she sent a photocopy of information regarding insurance to the WSA.

The information stated that "in keeping with previous years, the DSA's insurance coverage includes all associations under the Conestoga College umbrella."

Should the WSA choose to not accept the bill, Derosa said, the validity of their position would depend on whether college policy allows different student associations to have different insurance.

"If it's college policy to have the same insurance, then they should reimburse us (DSA)," said Derosa. "If it's up to each association, then there is a basis for discussion."

The insurance is purchased from Frank Cowan Insurance, whose coverage provides crime, property, general liability, and non-owned automobile insurance.

Last year's cost to cover all of Conestoga's associations was \$6,808, but this year's cost dropped to \$4,431, due to the elimination of "dual coverage on some athletics," Derosa said.

"We (DSA) were covering some athletics, and athletics was covering athletics, so we took that off our policy."

Derosa said figures have not yet been calculated to determine how much each association owes for this year's insurance.

DSA survey

Demographic survey of students to help DSA activities and events

By Hilary Ibbotson

Conestoga students will be filling out a survey in December which will provide the Doon Student Association with information on demographics, activities and perceptions.

Pub manager Dave McQuillin said the survey will be used to determine demographic data on the student body.

Such information includes age, marital status and geographic locations.

The survey will also provide insight into the students' perceptions of the DSA and its activities. McQuillin, along with Leo Tukums and Lynn Zuzek, designed the survey as part of a project for a third year marketing course.

"I don't know if we'll go through the cafeteria or through classrooms," said McQuillin as to the method in which the survey will be distributed.

McQuillin does, however, want to make sure that an equitable portion of the student body is represented.

"I'd like to see the technology and woodworking students get some say in this," said McQuillin.

Results of the survey will go to the DSA and Student Services and McQuillin said an overview may be published in Spoke.

The final report should be available in late February or early March.

The main problem the DSA would like to solve is a "lack of involvement in activities," said McQuillin. We advertise on the radio, in Spoke and with posters, he said.

"What else can you do beside drag people in there?"

He thinks the DSA brings in "excellent entertainment" but concedes that problems stem from the distant location of the college, the fact that there is no smoking in Conestoga's buildings and the fact that minors cannot be admitted to campus pubs.

"You might see some off campus pubs in the future," said McQuillin, although the survey could change some of the DSA's plans.

Conestoga College plays a role in counsellors' conference

☐ For story and photo see page 4

Arthur Black, author and CBC radio personality, was keynote speaker at opening night of the Ontario School Counsellors' Association conference Nov. 4.

(Photo by Colleen Connachan)



SPOKE

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Curbing hockey violence takes away from the NHL



By Zen Karp

Ahhh yes, the life; sitting in front of the tube with pretzels, beer, buddies and the game: hockey, of course.

Times like this make one feel typically and, no doubt, truly Canadian.

But after watching the Senators beat the Habs 5-3 in their first game of their first season, I felt peculiarly unfulfilled by the experience.

It didn't have anything to do with seeing Montreal getting beaten by a resurrected team starring dinosaur defenceman Brad Marsh, either.

No, it was as if all of the sensations I normally get from hockey were not appealed to; as if some of the adrenalin had been missing from the game.

Immediately afterwards, myself and fellow armchair athletes shared our usual summaries of the game and we all agreed the Senators' Mike Peluso, last year's league leader for penalties, was not his usual unleashed psycho-on-ice.

In fact, both teams expressed an unwillingness to exchange a few knuckle sandwiches for a cheap check.

"What the hell is wrong with those guys?" I thought, after surmising that there had been not a single scrap throughout the entire match.

Then it came to me — it was that new rule which gives the team whose player throws the first punch an extra two minutes in penalties, plus the player is ejected from that match.

"What a crock," I thought.

I mean, they've taken away an entire dimension to the game. Hockey fighting has become a vibrant and celebrated occurrence which Canadians have come to know and appreciate for the skill (and size) required to be successful.

That's right. I think most hockey fans will agree that watching a couple of players settling the score their own way appeals to the little Roman that's in all of us.

But it's not just that. The option to duke it out with a particular opponent has become a strategy taken as seriously as passing plays (well, maybe almost as seriously).

Those with the established reputations as "goons" on teams have the ability to impose fear on opposing players, which hopefully hampers the opponents from playing their best.

Not to mention, fighting is a sort of vigilante justice on ice. Any player who roughs up another knows the other team will be looking for payback.

And the audience knows it too, as they anxiously await the appearance of the player's nemesis in the form of a goon, coming to show who's boss.

This is what players like Peluso are paid for.

And while his style on the ice may not seem to have as much importance to winning the game as the style of someone like Wayne Gretzky, a good goon still comes in handy.

Letters to the editor

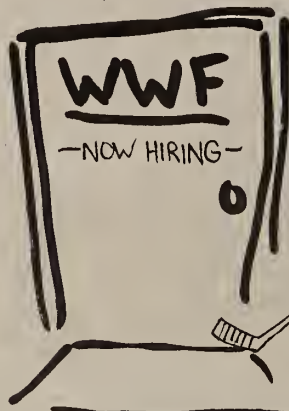
Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a beef, or an opinion, please send it in.

Spoke reserves the right to edit letters to fit space, and to remove any libellous statements. Your letter must be signed, and include your program and year for verification.

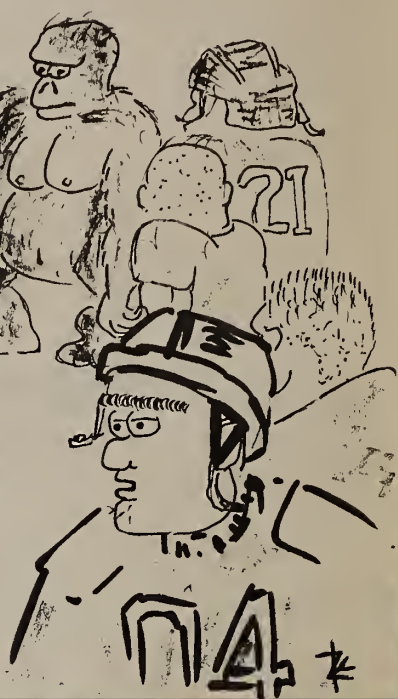
Send letters to the Spoke office, room 4B15, Doon campus.

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OPINION



Many NHL "GOONS" feeling somewhat obsolete due to new fighting rules, have decided to pursue new career opportunities



Tobacco sales should be restricted



By Kari-Ann Puckering

The lack of consideration and respect for the health and well being of others by smokers is as disgusting as their habit.

Second-hand smoke is said to be worse than smoking itself. Tougher regulations are needed to cut down the use of tobacco products.

Anti-smoking measures such as restricting sales and generic packaging for cigarettes should be introduced.

The Ontario government has had strong support for tougher measures and Health Minister Frances Lankin has announced plans to introduce new laws to reduce tobacco use in Ontario.

A poll, funded by several health

groups, states that 81 per cent of respondents support a ban on tobacco sales to anyone under 19, and 75 per cent support other methods of restricting tobacco sales.

Examples of this would be restricting the use of vending machine sales, licensing of stores selling cigarettes and requiring proof of age from customers.

The packages that cigarettes come in are too colorful and the designs are meant to attract the purchaser.

Generic packaging, with cigarettes sold in plain packages with black printing and warning labels, should be used. Sixty-three per cent of the respondents for the poll backed this suggestion.

Is smoking really necessary? What attracts young people to such a habit when it makes your clothes, hair and personal belongings stink and turns your teeth and fingers yellow.

Just what is the attraction? An estimated 3,000 young people start smoking each month. The cost of a package of cigarettes is continually increasing. Why and how do young people spend their money on something so unnecessary? Do they not realized the affect it will have on their own health and of those around them?

Smoking should be banned in public places where the smoke may bother others.

This would not mean that non-smokers should have more rights than smokers, but why should non-smokers feel uncomfortable and awkward.

Smoking should be banned in public places such as offices and small rooms or buildings, where a large group of both smoking and non-smoking people come together, but in places such as malls or large open areas every individual should have the right to choose.

Prize-winning mail is a crock



By Natasha Sweeney

Congratulations! You are our million dollar winner!

How many of you have heard this before? Let's take a wild guess. Could it be . . . Ed McMahon?

The excitement of being a millionaire soon wears off when your 50-cent cheque arrives in the mail and you realize you are sharing your fortune with thousands of others.

When the 50-cent cheque arrives, they tell you that you can now win ten thousand dollars, but buy something from the attached advertisements, at least two, or you will lose the privilege of winning their money.

This useless mail usually finds its way into the garbage.

And it is misleading.

A purchase of some pointless item is required to have your name put in a draw with millions of others.

The big print says you have won a million dollars, your name is surrounded by stars . . . sent by third class mail.

Inside the envelope, there is a little piece of paper with the small print saying that you really haven't won the money but you have won the honor of getting your lucky numbers put in a draw. But only if you buy something. And to make matters worse, a few weeks later Ed sends another letter threatening to take your name off the mailing list because of no response.

After all, Ed says, some other person wants the opportunity he is offering you, but of course he wants you to win the money. This other person is probably already sharing your million dollars along with the millions of others.

Your name then gets put on a

mailing list and money is coming at you from every direction, or so they keep saying. Again, you have to send money for more chances in a draw.

Innocent people get suckered into buying these useless products in hopes of becoming a millionaire. This is a deceitful way to sell products.

Picture an innocent man, who has no understanding of this junk mail, receiving one of these letters proclaiming he has won a million dollars.

He then quits his job (in the middle of the recession), only to find out that he really hasn't won and has to send money for items he doesn't need in order to have his lucky numbers put in a draw with millions of others.

Thanks, Ed!

This type of mail should not be allowed. It is deceitful, annoying, creates more clutter in the home, and is a waste of paper.

Distance education 'wave of the future'

By Heather Ibbotson

A desire to accommodate the needs of students who cannot attend regular classes is the motivation behind distance education, which is the "wave of the future," says Edith Torbay,

chair of managerial and professional programs at Conestoga.

Distance education is an option provided through the college's Centre for Continuing Education whereby students complete selected courses through correspondence.

Torbay said the program began four or five years ago and has since grown slowly but steadily as people gain awareness of it.

Courses involve a series of lessons completed by the student at his or her own pace at home.

Some courses also offer one or more optional workshops held at the college where students may meet their instructor, discuss the course curriculum and receive learning packages.

These courses include written communication, introduction to blueprint reading (construction), technical drafting, a variety of post-diploma nursing courses, and a six-course legal secretary program.

The legal secretary program is the only one of its kind offered by a community college in Ontario, said Torbay.

Other courses involve the use of audio-visual tapes and learning packages but do not offer on-campus workshops. These courses, which include speed reading and negotiation, are directed toward specific skills, said Torbay.

There are currently 67 students enrolled in courses which include learning packages and workshops and twelve students en-

rolled in audio-visual courses, said Torbay.

She said distance education is gaining wider recognition as an available option for people whose work schedules or family commitments make it difficult or impossible for them to attend school on a full-time or part-time basis.

She said students enrolled in these programs have the opportunity to work at their own pace, however, there is still a "sunset date" — a one-semester time limit for completion — set for each course.

Dates are important, said Torbay, as a way of maintaining a student's motivation to complete a course.

Students are encouraged to contact their instructors by telephone or mail if needed, thereby allowing for greater individual attention, she said.

As students complete the required lessons, they may mail them or drop them off at the college for delivery to their instructor. Marked assignments are mailed directly to students.

Currently, 44 of the 67 students enrolled in the regular distance education program are taking the legal secretary program which began about two years ago, said Torbay.

Anne Dracopoulos, 33, of Waterloo, is now working as a legal secretary but said she is taking the program to update herself in different types of law.

"Distance education is terrific," Dracopoulos said.

As she works full time and has family responsibilities, she said she has found this program suits her needs perfectly.

"There are many women in the same boat as me," she said, "and it (distance education) is a great way to expand your horizons."

Letters to the Editor

Irving has right to his opinions

To the editor:

I have a few comments to make on Kim Louie's editorial on revisionist historian David Irving.

I read the papers every day and I do not recall seeing anything that said the right to free speech was deleted from the Canadian Constitution.

As far as I know, the right to free speech is still one of the pillars of a democratic society whether or not one agrees or disagrees with what is being said.

Irving's credentials to speak as a historian may be dubious and open

to question, but he still has the right to his opinions and to express them to anyone willing to listen. And, apparently, there are those who are willing to listen.

Irving, to the best of my knowledge, has not been convicted of any crime in Canada. He was convicted in Germany under a law for which there is no comparable law in Canada. Also, from what I know of him, he has never incited a riot in this country, neither has he advocated exterminating the Jewish people. He simply disagrees with current history (ie. the Holocaust).

The Immigration department is not a law unto itself and I submit it does not have the right to unilaterally declare Irving an unwanted person, particularly since he has not committed a criminal act in this country.

It seems to me that the politically-correct forces, responsible for pressuring Immigration to take the steps that have been taken, should be worrying about bigger problems such as unemployment and the state of the economy.

I suppose I'll receive all sorts of flak for my views but like many Second World War veterans that I know and have spoken to many times, I may disagree with your opinions but I will defend your right to speak them.

Hitler must be laughing in his grave.

Gary Wiebe,
Journalism 2

United Way thanked

To the editor:

As the 1991 United Way Campaign at Conestoga College comes to an end, I wanted to thank the following persons for pulling together to make a difference.

Peter Etril Snyder for his Sept. 29 workshop; Paul Scott, co-ordinator of broadcasting — radio and television program; Fania Banks; Shirley Loucks; Judy Hart; Myrna Nicholas; Dick Parker and his social services students, John Tibbits; Tina Schofield; Sandra Dickson; Bob Currie; James Downie; Angela Maifini; and Kristi Sherwood.

Also, for the opening ceremonies and Fun Run Oct. 1, Paul Scott; Franika Banks; Sherley Loucks;

Duane Shadd; Beaver Foods; AM 109; CFCA; physical resources and recreation centre staff; John Tibbits; and the first-year law and security administration class (particularly Kim Park, Amanda MacMillan, Monique Kurnath, Carol Thomson, Belle Marie Allegne, Veronica Pfanner, Don Ledgister, Dave Gerrard, Lisa Rhodes, and Kelly Berkin).

And to everyone else who supported these events with their time, energy and donations — a big thank you from the College United Way Committee, and from all of the agencies we were able to support.

Bill Cleminson,
Doon admissions counsellor

New award is an honor

To the editor:

At my retirement dinner Oct. 19, the announcement that the Deilcraft Award for the woodworking technician program was renamed for me came as a complete surprise. This is a great honor for me and is very much appreciated.

The purpose of this letter is to express publicly my thanks to all those whose contributions made the continuation of this award possible.

It is a matter of great personal satisfaction to me particularly since I worked for the Delcraft Division of Electrohome for 14 years and made many good friends there.

Thanks for the opportunity of expressing my appreciation in the pages of Spoke.

A. G. Glennie,
Former chair of Woodworking
Centre of Ontario

Corrections

In the Nov. 9 issue of Spoke, the article *DSA seeks summer helper* mistakenly stated that Becky Boertien said a summer helper would not be needed if DSA executives fulfilled their 20-per hour week commitment. Boertien in fact said she would like DSA executives to put in more time. Also, the weekly commitment for DSA executives is 10 hours, not 20. The same article stated the vice-president of communications earned a \$950 honorarium, which is, in fact, \$1000 per year.

Also, the article, *Scarecrow plays to a small crowd* wrongly stated there were about 60 people in attendance. There were 66 advance tickets sold, and 47 more at the door. The same article stated there were two tickets to Daytona Beach given — there was only one.

Spoke regrets the errors.

Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, November 24 4:00 p.m. Room 2A56

Christmas get together at the Edelweiss Tavern following the meeting
For more information contact Steve Tremblay at the DSA Activities Office.



Anniversary Sale

Mugs, Orientation Kits and T-Shirts

Kits \$17.00

T-Shirts \$9.00

Mugs \$3.75

Get yours today at the DSA Activities Office.

March Break Trip information

Available at the DSA Activities Office

Deposits Due: November 27, 1992

Jamaica \$150.00

Daytona \$75.00



For more information see Becky at
the DSA Activities Office

DSA Family Christmas

Sunday, November 29

Skating, Treats for the Children, A Visit
from SANTA, and much, much, more...

More information available at the DSA Activities Office.



Future journalists get practical opportunity

By Kim Louie

Print journalism students got a rare opportunity to report on a large convention held at Kitchener's Valhalla Inn, Nov. 4 to 6.

Delegates from as far away as Sudbury and Sault St. Marie attended the 28th annual Ontario School Counsellors' Association (OSCA) convention, where the final registration numbers totaled 566.

Articles and photographs produced by the journalism students will be used for a 12-page, newspaper-style booklet to be sent to OSCA members.

"I had a great time," said Colleen Connachan, a second-semester journalism student who photographed noted author and radio personality Arthur Black. Black was a keynote speaker at the opening night of the convention.

Roy Dahl, a member of the OSCA '92 steering committee, said the booklet will be a first for an OSCA convention. He said the Conestoga College journalism program was chosen because the steering com-

mittee had a connection to Conestoga through Jennifer Leith, manager of the liaison and information department who also sat on the OSCA program committee.

Yolanda Tucker, chair of publicity for the steering committee, said the committee would pay \$100 to the journalism program for the expenses incurred in providing camera-ready copy and photos for the publication. She also said bylines and photo credits would be included as well as a space in the publication for the advertising of the journalism program.

Dean Robinson, a journalism instructor, believes the students will benefit.

"This kind of experience can only accelerate their development as journalists," Robinson said.

The annual OSCA convention is held to help school counsellors in "self-development" by keeping in contact with other counsellors and attending workshops that ranged from topics such as Your Silent Partner: The Teacher-Librarian to Incidence of Sexual Aggression as Part



Gary Wiebe, a second-semester journalism student, photographs Frieda Heibin at Osca '92.

(Photo by Kim Louie)

of Dating on University Campuses.

At the school exhibits section of the convention, Conestoga College had a display with school calendars and 25th anniversary sweatshirts

and there was also a tour by OSCA delegates of Doon campus Nov. 5, ending in the Guild Room.

Conestoga College was given an award of appreciation by OSCA for

its ongoing involvement with school counsellors in the local community, said Leith. Next year's convention will be held in Hamilton.

Nursing students learn leadership in non-threatening setting

By Lori Liphard

Registered nurses (RNs) must have some leadership abilities, and to be effective in the RN role, nursing students at Conestoga College need to develop good leadership skills, said Sharon Clarke, instructor of the nursing leadership course at Doon.

Nursing leadership is taught to all nursing students, both at the Doon and Stratford campuses.

Nursing leadership concepts have always been taught at the college, but since September they have been part of a defined course for nursing

students, Clarke said.

Topics covered include assertiveness, group dynamics and conflict management.

According to a course outline, "Cases in conflict management," suggest scenarios of conflict the nurse may encounter in the hospital. For example, a nurse may be caring for a patient, whose language is foul. 'Annette' has heard four-letter words, but 'Sid' makes suggestive comments to nurses, and is so demanding that nurses do not want to respond to his call light. Sid's guests are loud and the patient in the next bed asked to be moved.

Annette wants to be a nurse, not a police officer.

She sees his call light go on and decides to address the language issue.

"We're trying to take it beyond the student aspect," Clarke said.

She said students participate in actual role-plays done in class.

But, Clarke said, students do not necessarily need to do the role-plays in the outline because they are only suggested.

She said some students bring to class specific examples they have run across, such as issues they felt have not been very well resolved.

For example, if a nursing student feels a client's needs are not being met, he or she may question, 'What are the other team members doing?' Then the student is in a dilemma of what the nurses do, and what they think is a better approach.

Clarke said the evaluation method, called contract grading, is set in the first few weeks of class.

"If they (the students) want to achieve an A, then they must attend and participate in group activities," Clarke said.


She said the student who wants an A must also lead a 30-minute seg-

ment of the course, including preparation for content and methodology and they must evaluate and critique their 30-minute segment on both content and leadership.

Clarke said students are "really motivated." And she does not anticipate that a student would fail to meet the criteria they agreed to.

Clarke said students carefully thought through the first few weeks of what they would handle in terms of workload.

"The major goal is to give the students the chance to try out their leadership style in a non-threatening environment," Clarke said.



Are you interested in joining a school club?

Members are needed for the following clubs

Drama Club, Chess Club, Ski Club, Snowboarding Club, Dungeons and Dragons, Mature Students Group, Environmental Club, Beer Making Club, Canoeing Club, Photography Club, Ljefeline

Sign up sheets available at the DSA Activities Office

Please note the DSA does not necessarily support the goals and objectives of these groups.

Euchre Tournament

Wednesday, November 18

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Student Lounge

Sign up in partners at the DSA Activities Office

Celebrate the spirit of Christmas at the DSA FAMILY CHRISTMAS

Sunday, November 29

Recreation Centre

Family skating 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Admission: Students Free, Non Members \$1.85, Children \$1.25, Family \$4.00

Photos with SANTA -3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Free hot chocolate and cookies

Register at the DSA Activities Office by November

Christmas is a time for giving

Give to the DSA Christmas Wish Tree

Donations will be given to Children's Aid of Kitchener-Waterloo

For more information see Becky at the DSA Activities Office

Medal winner receives top honors

By Garry Erb

Gold medal winner, Jim Gerrard, has been on the receiving end of things since winning top honors at the United States Skills Olympics in Louisville, Ky., during the week of June 22, 1992.

On Oct. 27 Mick MacKillop, education manager of Autodesk Canada Inc., presented Gerrard with a software program called Autodesk 3D Studio, a software program with an estimated value of \$3,800 as well as an Autodesk hat, an Autodesk pull-over sweater, a note pad and an Autodesk carrying bag.

The total of these gifts, and other gifts received by Gerrard since winning the Skills Olympics, are estimated at \$9,000.

MacKillop said, Gerrards computer skills make him a great PR person for the Autodesk Canada Inc. company.

Gerrard said he may use the Autodesk program for some of his classes.

The Autodesk 3D program allows the user to insert color, texture and shadows into any 3D diagram.

Gord Lipke, architectural design and drafting teacher at Conestoga's Doon campus, said the college has been using the Autodesk program in the woodworking facility for some time now.

Any questions Gerrard may have about the program could be an-



Robert Henry, left, Mike MacKillops, Jim Gerrard and John Tibbits display Gerrard's prizes

(Photo by Gary Erb)

swared there.

Gerrard said that his introduction to computerized architectural drafting (CAD) came in high school at Waterloo Collegiate.

"Waterloo Collegiate leads all other schools in the use of computerized architectural drafting," Gerrard said.

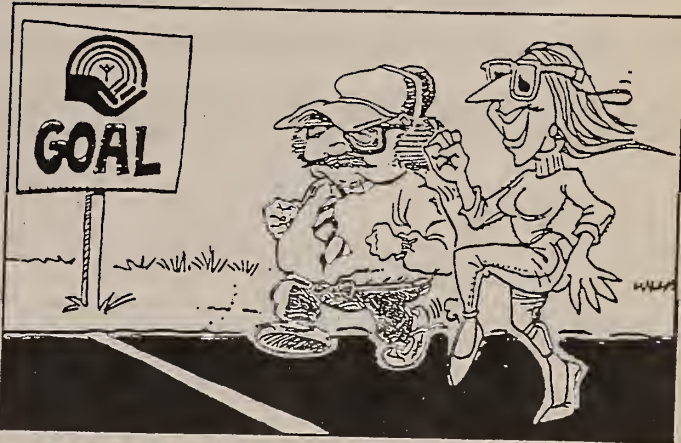
It was this early teaching, Gerrard

said, that has spurred him on to the level of achievement he has aquired.

"Next year there is a archetctural drafting competition in Typan, Taiwan, which we are trying to arrange funding for," said Gerrard.

The cost for this trip would be \$10,000 for a faculty member and one student to fly, round trip, to Taiwan and compete, Gerrard said.

Thursday November 19th



Get Out and Participate in Casual Day for United Way!

- * Thursday November 19
- * Dress Up for School
- * Wear sneakers or a hat to show your support for United Way
- * Look for a "Miracle Worker" wearing either a sticker, sweatshirt or tie
- * Join all of Kitchener Waterloo in CASUAL DAY FOR UNITED WAY!

\$ 2.00

- * Show your support Conestoga!



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Ask the DSA

Do you have any suggestions, ideas, or questions for the Doon Student Association?
Drop off your questions to the DSA Activities Office and we will reply with an answer in SPOKE.
We want to hear from you!

The Doon Student Association is considering some changes to the Student Lounge. We require student input. Your opinions and suggestions are needed and greatly appreciated.

1. What would you like to see changed in the Student Lounge?

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.....
.....

2. Would TV Monitors in the Student Lounge be enjoyable? YES NO Please comment

.....
.....
.....

3. Would a pool/billiards table interest you? YES NO Please comment

.....
.....
.....

4. What type of furniture would you suggest?

.....
.....
.....

5. Do you have any other suggestions or ideas?

.....
.....
.....

Thank you for your comments.
Please return to the DSA Activities or Administration Office.



ENTERTAINMENT

Australians make pit stop at Conestoga College

By Natasha Sweeney

The Scared Weird Little Guys from Australia performed a nooner at Conestoga College's Doon campus Nov. 4, as part of their cross-Canada tour.

Rusty Berther and John Fleming, the Scared Weird Little Guys, rapped, reggaed, discoed and went classical to the song Kiss by Prince.

The comedians pulled the hoods from their wacky attire down over their heads and proceeded to rap to Kiss.

They opened the act with a song about the Scared Weird Little Guys. Sporting black costumes with green circles and pink blobs, the Scared Weird Little Guys whined to country tunes (their own versions) like Lucille, by Kenny Rogers, which turned out to be a song about a car with loose wheels.

Elvis was spotted in the audience, which lead to a song about Elvis being spotted in their neighborhood, along with other famous dead people.

The Scared Weird Little Guys

have been together for over five years, when along with other members, they were a singing group, they said in a later interview.

Berther and Fleming have been performing their comic act for two years by themselves.

They have performed in every province except Yukon and the North West Territories and said that Canadian colleges are similar to those in Australia. Both are influenced by the United States.

Fleming said that they use "subjects that people can relate to," when putting their skits together and use the group They Might Be Giants as a role model.

"When we were trying to think up a name," Fleming joked, "Bryan Adams was already taken." He said they got their name from a line in a movie they thought was funny.

The Scared Weird Little Guys said the reaction from the audience at Conestoga was good. "The reaction can vary" said Fleming.

Rated on a scale of 10, Conestoga "was definitely a seven out of 10," they said in unison.



Rusty Berther, left, and John Fleming, the Scared Weird Little Guys, perform at a nooner on Nov. 4.

(Photo by Natasha Sweeney)

CO-OP PLACEMENT CAREER CORNER

By Marilyn Snyder

(Advertisement)



PREPARING A RESUMÉ?

A resumé must be neat, organized and professional. Your resumé is your first introduction to a potential employer. Consequently, your style, personality and qualifications should match what the employer is seeking.

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2. Highlights of Qualifications...Another optional section but is a perfect self-marketing tool.

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List the program or course (including the area of specialization), name of institution and date of graduation.

4. Relevant Skills and Experience...List all summer, part-time and permanent jobs you have held.

Depending on the format you choose for your resumé, this section can be displayed in a number of ways. Look at your job objective and write action-oriented statements that clearly and concisely describe how you used or developed those skills in the past.

5. Work History...List all paid and volunteer jobs you

have had, list the date you started and ended (months are optional), your job title and name and city of company/organization.

List in reverse chronological order.

6. References... Do not include references on your resumé.

They should be typed on a separate sheet of paper and should be provided at the interview.

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Marilyn Snyder is a Co-op Placement officer. Her bi-weekly articles will focus on job-readiness for students and graduates.



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"What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul?"

Matthew 16:25

SPORTS

Men's basketball Condors lose two

By David Maybury

The Conestoga Condors men's basketball squad had a disappointing second week of the 1992-93 season, dropping two games and falling to 1-2 on the young season.

The Condors lost 87-59 at Canadore College Nov. 1 before returning home to face a tough Seneca College team Nov. 5.

The Condors lost an 85-72 decision to the Seneca Braves, who are one of the top teams in the league, said Condors coach, Marty Kings.

"We played brutal (against Canadore)," Kings said. "But we played a good ball game (against Seneca)."

Everybody on the team played well. "We played a tough defence, but just got tired."

The Condors took an early lead in the game, going up by seven points before Bob Yorke and Ismael Lewis each hurt an ankle and had to leave the game.

Both came back later, but Seneca took advantage of the situation and grabbed a 32-30 edge at the break.

The visitors came out flying in the second half, pulling away from the Condors in the opening minutes of the second frame.

"We went down 12 points in a minute and a half," said Kings. "Then we broke their pressure. We got out of our game plan of playing

a slow, controlled game. We had to get out of the game plan to catch up."

The Condors pulled back to within two points late in the game.

But several three-point Seneca shots put the game out of reach in the last minute.

"They had a lot of three-point shots at the end," Kings said.

"Basically, if they wanted to beat us with three-pointers, we had let them."

The Condors were led in scoring against Seneca by Joel Eidt, who sank 13 points, followed by Kelly Magnusson and Darren Richmond, both with 12 points, and Randy Nobes, with 10.

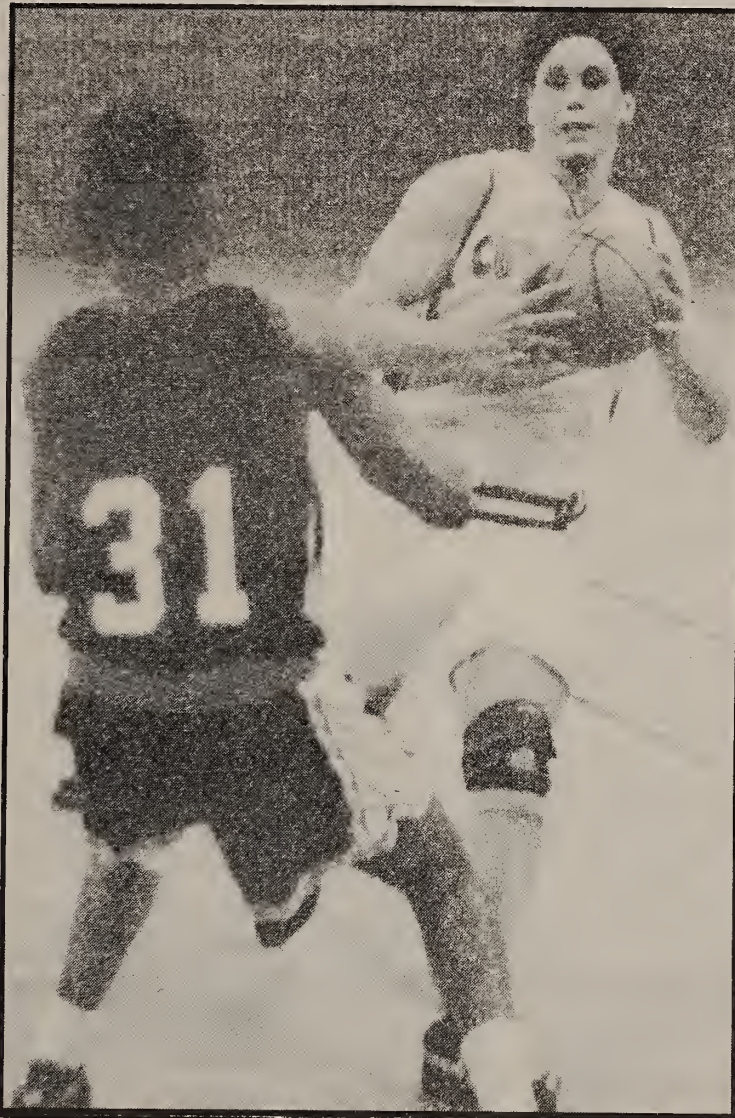
"It would be unfair to single out one player who led us," said Kings.

"The team played well as a unit. Seneca is a good ball team. We just got tired against them."

Against Canadore, team captain Yorke led the Condors in scoring with 15 points, followed by Magnusson, who tallied 13 points for the visitors.

Magnusson, one of the many rookies with the Condors, leads the team with consistent scoring, notching 39 points in three league games.

The Condors play host to Algonquin College Nov. 21, tipping off at 2 p.m. at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre.



Conestoga's Kelly Magnusson drives for an easy basket against Seneca.

(Photo by David Maybury).

Have a story idea?

If you have a hot news tip, get us going on it right away by calling the Spoke office at

748-5366

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Monday Nov. 23



SPORTS

Sports Talk

By K. Stephen Ross



Here are a few thoughts and observations for this Monday morning. Penny English has been named TSN College Woman Athlete of the Month.

College president John Tibbits made the announcement at a send-off party for the women's soccer team before they left for Montreal and the national championships Nov. 10.

Pat Burns seems to have his Maple Leafs falling into place.

After running up a string of wins against expansion teams early in the season, the Leafs have faltered against stiffer Norris division rivals.

But lately, the Leafs have had strong games against Chicago (a 1-0 loss), Pittsburgh (a 4-2 win) and Ottawa and seem to be for real.

An injury last weekend has ended the season and possibly the career of New York Giant all-pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

Taylor ruptured his achilles tendon in a nasty fall while trying to get to the quarterback. Taylor, known as LT around the NFL, was known as a great linebacker and is remembered as being the man who put Joe Theisman out of professional football.

Bob Probert should be able to play outside of the United States.

Probert, a member of the Detroit Red Wings, was charged and served time on a cocaine charge.

The man that Joe Louis Arena fans love and other fans love to hate has done his time and immigration officials should get off their high horses and let the man play in all Red Wing games.

First-round draft pick Alonzo Mourning must be sitting back with a smile on his face.

Mourning, who the Charlotte Hornets drafted out of Georgetown, is holding out for more money. The team's lack of a defensive centre should see this issue resolved rather quickly.

Was there ever a doubt that Blue Jay manager Cito Gaston would not be in the dugout for the World Series champs next season?

The man has done his job with great consistency over the last four years, winning three divisional titles and one world championship.

The big city sports writers can say what they want but you can't argue with the numbers on paper.

And finally, on a lighter note, golf seems to be big in Yellowknife, North West Territories.

It seems they play the game differently there but it's still golf.

With all the snow, there is little grass on the ground, so, for starters, they tee off from a matted tee.

Wherever their ball lands, since it is all sand, golfers are allowed to make a little mound of sand to place the ball on and hit as normal.

Since there is no grass on the putting greens either, the area around the hole is oiled and the golfer puts along this slick surface, careful to rake the ground behind for the next player coming through.

Let's see Fred Couples or John Daly hit mammoth drives on that surface. And they thought Augusta was tough!

Volleyball women anxious to start

By John Summers

The Conestoga Condors women's volleyball team has circled Nov. 19 on its calendar, but the coach has her eyes focused farther down the road.

"We can make it to the OCAA (Ontario Colleges Athletic Association) championships," said coach Kim Vincent. "This is a talented team."

The Condors' first regular season match-up will be at home Nov. 19, when they play host to Redeemer College.

With five players returning from last year's squad and seven rookies,

the Condors have a good mixture of youth and experience Vincent said.

One of the team's biggest strengths is its overall attitude, Vincent said. "All the girls really want to do well."

Assistant coach Tracey Gimby said the team has a lot of bench strength with the addition of several key rookies.

Newcomers Tara Cahill and Kim Canters will play an important role on the team, Gimby said. "They're both very good hitters with a lot of power."

Both coaches agree the team's only weakness so far is that it has not had a chance to work on all aspects of the game because several squad members are still involved with other varsity teams.

So far this year the team has been working on fundamentals such as

setting, spiking and defensive positioning.

Gimby said the team's strategy is to exploit opponents' weaknesses by attacking vulnerable areas.

Vincent said the team will be led by setters Penny English and Marlene Ford. "Penny is a good hitter and an all around excellent player and Marlene is a very good setter," she said.

The Condors hope to improve on last season's performance when the team narrowly missed the playoffs, falling one game shy of the final position.

Last season was the first time Conestoga has had a women's volleyball team in five years.

Vincent said she expects Mohawk College to be the biggest threat in their league because of the large student body the club recruits from.

Sport Shorts

By K. Stephen Ross

Men's Hockey

The men's hockey Condors beat Niagara College 7-1 at Welland Nov. 7.

According to a press release, the Condors played a strong game all around, scoring two goals in the first period, four more in the second and a lone goal in the last twenty minutes.

Goal scorers for Conestoga included Jason Turner with the hat trick, Dave Long with two, and Jeff Reid and Kevin Thurston each adding a single goal in the lopsided victory.

Chris Knorr played well in net for the Condors.

The win gives the Condors a 1-1 win-loss record, putting them in second place in the Costello Division, two points behind first-place Seneca, who has four points and a 2-1 record.

Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball Condors were blanked at the Redeemer College Invitational Tournament Nov. 7-8.

The Condors squared off against the host team, Redeemer College, and Niagara, losing both games 3-0.

Athletes of the Week

Jason Turner of the men's hockey Condors has been named male athlete of the week. Turner, enrolled in the marketing program, recorded a hat trick in a victory over Niagara College.

Tara Cahill of the women's volleyball Condors has been named female athlete of the week. Cahill, enrolled in the law and security administration program, played solid defence with many good digs in a tournament at Redeemer College.



Jim O'Keefe
GENERAL MANAGER

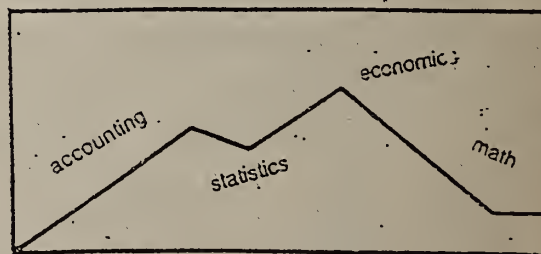
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